IN MINES OF TWENTY STATES

Miners Propose to Remain Idle Indefinitely in an Effort to Force Acceptance of Their Terms For New Wage Contracts-Union Leaders Claim That at Least 100,000 Non-Union Men Will Join in Walkout of Half-Million Union Miners-Washington Officials Are Calm But Observant While Awaiting Developments.

Approximately 800,000 coal miners of the president and study on the part Approximately 800,000 coal miners of the president and his advisers which began long before general recognition of contracts according to union reports from all bituminous and anthracite men, whose delegation included among fields. The idle miners include 500,000 others, Rev. Worth M. Tirty, of the Federal on the part of the strike danger. However, the church men, whose delegation included among others, are considered to the strike danger. The country of the Federal council, and the Rev. Father John A. Ryan, for the National Catholic Council, and the Rev. Father John A. Ryan, for the National Catholic Council, and the Rev. Father John A. A number of coal diggers in Illinois said they had found President Harding and other places left the mines at the sympathetic and considered he would clease of work yesterday afternoon, although the strike began officially at mid-

The federal government decided not to take to set up machinery for secting the strike.

Since last October President Harding the strike.

Since last October President Harding personally, as well as Secretaries Hoover, Davi and Mellon and other cabinet offic-

The only oasis in the strike area was erg, have anticipated the break and there kentucky, where 5,000 union men continued work because their contract runs endeavor to bring the mine workers and the mine operators, particularly, in the kansas miners were ordered out de-bitronineus fields, into a conference to dis-

remain in the mines to protect property from damages incident to non-peration. In Canada, the atrike is expected to not in the east.

Government reports indicate goodly were however, unable at the time to agree to constitute an order of the indicate goodly were however, unable at the time to agree to constitute bituminous fields agreed afters a meeting with President Harding to go into such a conference with the possible of the indicate goodly were however, unable at the time to agree to confer because a national convention of

coal supplies on hand, estimated to last to confer, because a national convention of all days in certain areas at least. Railthe union had to be assembled to give them road officers asserted plans had been power to act. made to suspend certain freight trains. Later the convention was assembled especially on coal roads. It is estimated but thereafter operators of the coal mines that 18,000 railroad men in Pennsylva- in Western Pennsylvania particularly re-

min will be out of work today as a re-sult of the strike.

The effectiveness of the strike in the wage agreement. Although it is consid-tion-union fields of southern West Vir-ered by the administration that while the stuta probably will not be determined be-fore Monday. Today being a holiday in some mining fields, the actual extent of the strike was undeterminable

STATEMENT BY OFFICIALS OF UNION COAL MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 (By the A. P.).—Coal production was stopped lonight by the union coal miners, who juit their day's work in the mines of twenty states with the avowed policy o centaling lite indefinitely in an effort to force the operators to accept the miners' terms for new wage contracts.

Officials at the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America de-

clared that the suspension would not only include a half million workers but also that at least 100.060 non-union men would join in the walk-out. No last minuts instructions were issued from head-numbers, and the only Egnificant con-ference held during the day by President John L. Lewis was with Lonnie Jackson, president of the Kentucky un-ion district, where 5,000 union men will continue at work because their contract with operators has another year to run. Turing the day Mr. Lewis declared that the suspension of work by Kansas uwon miners would not be averted by the action of the Kansas industrial court or-dering that wage scales of the last two years be continued for thirty days. In a formal statement tonight the union chief darlared the nation-wide walk-out would affect "hundreds of thousands of citizens" not directly engaged in the coal industry, and he referated his charge that the operators had forced "the strike

In addition to the Kentucky miners, in addition to the Kentucky miners, anion men in Nova Scotia will remain at work, but those inthe western Canadian provinces were expected to join the susperson. The conference over the Ken-ticky situation was said by its partici-pants to have been a general review of the situation there, with President Lewis taking the position that the union must obey its contract with the operators. umerous reports from the coal fields of the country also reached headquarters which Mr. Lewis declared indicated a complete tie-up of all union fields. These reports also showed that 13,000 union men would be left in the mines to protect the properties from damage, and the only trouble between operators and inhera in this connection was reported from Washington where operators were said to be objecting to paying the wages mily trouble between operators and and railroad workers in the state of mibers in this connection was reported from Washington, where operators were said to be objecting to paying the wages provided for in the contracts that exvice president of the United Mine Worklived at products. pired at midnight.

VIEWS ON COAL STRIKE FROM OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

Washington, March 21.—Convinced Unit every reasonable effort had been made to prevent a national coal strike in suthracke and bituminous coal mines toerrow, but believing that although these corts have been without avait existing cadditions and surplus coal assure price protection and current supply for the genval public afficial Washington settled back tonight to await the event with malderable da miese. In a final White House discussion is

was and that the government's long ne-cotion with the parties to the controversy and continuous study of the industry's residuation volume had convinced the ad-cinistration that immediate intervention is legal or extra legal ways, would be fulle and unnoversary, and that while the future night sharpen the breach between anylore and employe in the mining comes for the present even action looking e preservation of peace was consec-

tay by adelegation representing the Pro-ticinit Federal council of Churches of Chirel and the National Catholic Welfar If to make a further attempt to get s (ld later film) no action was cavisable at

ward G. Tryon coal production statistic the mine class for the declerical Survey, that 62-cea, 600 tone of coal, equivalent to a 51-dry Shippir accept for more consumer, who in star-age at this time. These stocks off-lats estimate, will be simulated indefinite-ly by large of this from non-miles fields in West Virginia and electrice, where operators asserted today that miner would pay no attention to the union atto units to have them coas work. Labor I surfaces; officials also were interested a report from union fields in Western Leathers, where it was exclusive that puresimately \$000 milers were consid-ing staying on the job under a local age contract, netwithmending the na-local civiers for walking out.

Fromse views on the administra-

Start Traffic Tunnel Under Hudson River

Will Connect New Jersey and layer of Ellis Guy Kinkead New York City-To Cost \$28,000,000.

New York, March 31 .- A group of nen stood in a drizzling rain today, and without estenation quietly began actial work on the gigantic engineering undertaking which will connect New Jer-sey and New York with a vehicular tun-

sey and New York with a vehicular tun-nel under the Hudson river.

The tunnel will cost more than \$20,-000,008 but the only ceremony today came when Clifford M. Holland, chief engineer for the commission drove his pick into earth at Canal and Wee streets while about fifty other officials of the commission and contracting firm watched him.

The excavation he started will be the site of a power house which will supply the current for actual under water construction.

The tunnel will be 925 feet in length, afford a readway of 20 feet wide and will accommodate 2,800 vehicles every hour. The total cost of the undertaking, it is estimated, will be \$28,000,000 and it will be finished in 1925.

The shaft to mark the beginning of the New York and of the tunnel was completed in October, 1920, and a formal opening with due ceremonies in which Mayor Hylan and Governor Edcompleted in October, 1920, and a formal opening with due ceremonies in which Mayor Hylan and Governor Edwards of New Jersey took part, featured its completion. The contract for the tunnell was signed yesterday by Booth and Flynn, Ltd. contractors and the tunnell was signed yesterday by Booth and Flynn, Ltd., contractors, and the New Jersey and New Yok commission.

CIANFLONE-RUGIERO JURY LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT

Hartford, Conn., March 31 .- The jury a the trial of Joseph Clanflone of West New York, N. J., and Michael Rugiero of New Britain, charged with the murder of Enio Renaidino in Farmington on October 25, 1829, was locked up at midnight tonight without having reached a verdict. The jurors deliberated six hours before Judge Wolfe placed them in the before Judge Wolfe placed them in the custody of the sheriff. The jury came in at 10 o'clock and re-

them back to resume consideration of the case. At 11.30 they again came in and reported that they had been unlabel to agree. Judge Wolfe ordered executives in the bureau were removed

eats to Kill Were **Fitten by Miss Stone**

Admits Authorship of Let- his room. ters-Intent Was to Scare.

New York, March 31 .- Admitting au norship of letters in which threats were made to kill Ellis Guy Kinkead, for corporation counsel of Clacimati, whose murder last summer she is on trial Miss Olivia M. P. Stone today told a su-preme court jury that her sole intent was o scare the lawyer into leading her to the altar for a ceremonial marriage, It has been her contention that Kinkead efused to go through the ceremony with her after their alleged common-law marriage almost four years ago. From time to time, he promised to, she said, but put his commissioner as costmaster of the day and finally he abandoned he erbury, and will take office today. and married another woman, Marie Lou-

Germley. "No matter what extravagant langunge you used, your only intention was to make him right that wrong, wasn't it?" she was asked by her lawyer.
"Yes, I swear by all that is good and holy that that is the truth," she said

raising her right arm above her head. "God knows it is true," she added, her ranwer was stricken out, save for the mere "Yes."
All day the trained nurse was on the

several criminal lawyers with her troucles, that she took them to the dean of te Cin-cinnati Law school where Kinkead was an instructor, and that he scheequently lost is position. Because of Kinkeat's sanding in the profession, she said, sho

got little encouragement from the law-yers. This statement was eliminated from the record. Kinkead was forced to resign from the law school on account of the Gormley woman," she said, but this, too, was ord-

ered erased. The trial will be resumed Monday.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICIALS DISCHARGED

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The dest detach arm: of the new Poles. tine militia, rumbering about 210 ner uss arrived in Jeresaten from England

The fe or master schooler Clara A Box el, which wer age und off Avalen, N. J. everal days ago, has been floated.

King Albert of Belgium, who is visiting tome, injured his right arm in a fall in

The International Harvester company made a net profit in 1521 of \$4,142,418.89 as compared with \$16,655,500 for 1#20.

Renewed outbreaks between the fascist! nd socialists are reported in vari tions of Italy.

The citys 173rd smallpox case since the December outbreak was announced yes-terday at Bridgeport. The patient is a man 30 years old.

Col. James Geddes, county commission r of New Haven county, has received Austria has ratified the statutes of the

the international court of the league nations, including the obligatory jurisdic-Pederin Mestay, on at is of the Dan-

Ower breise since 1212 dad Wednes He was a member of the govern men party of the moderate left group

Concern is felt over the schooner ledgwick, which sailed from Churleston, C., February 11 with lumber for New S. C., February 11 with lumber for New Fork. She has not been heard from since

An armed Hungarian customs patrol was arrested well within Austrian territory, it was announced. The numbers of the patrol were insprisoned.

Ice in the St. Laurence river began to break up yesterday assuring the resumb-tion of ravigation it a few days. The break-up occurred ear ier than usual.

Purchase of buildings for permanent Americ n embass'es and legations Berlin and other fore'n "with a w considered or the social commission cently cranted by congress.

Tsuro Haragwhei, a retired lientenant of the Japanese tary, was eler after of a "smother to sell a name secret to Captain Howe Watson, former American naval attable at Tokio, two years ago

Fifty thousand dollars a year was spen

y William Describer Paylor film director, whose nivaterious feats by storing Pebruary I, has boffied quilee, acc riting ement by the public prosecu

A state highway for motor traffic for motor truck traffic exclusively from the New York state line at Greenwich to Bridgeport will be resemmended to the next general assembly Mrs. L. L. Steares, a negress, shot her husband at their home at Bellows Falls, Vi., and then leaped out of a three story

window. Both were taken to a hospital in a regious condition. The Newfoundland scaling fleet has not yet worked through the less to the main herd located by the sirmen. The Viking now has 13,000 on board and 3,000

Miss Rikue Ide, a senior at Weltesley college and Noboru Asimil, a graduate student at Columbia university, were married at Houghton Memorial chapel, Weilesley college, Both are natives of

The ministry of liberated regions has in with which to start reconstruction of the town battered by the German guns during the war.

Work in the harbor at Genoa, which has been suspended for two weks by a strike in sympathy with the striking ort workers at Naples, has been resum

Approximately 200 men will be added to the machining department of the Rolls Royce company of America next week Springfield. This will nearly doubl ie present working force.

Approximately two thousand liens wer filed against property of taxpayers i Bridgeport for unpaid 1920 tax bils, b the town clerk under orders of Tax Col lector Edgar A. Drew. The amount in volved is about \$500,000.

her to be given National Chairman Cor-lell Hull of the democratic party in New Haven May 4, was reported thus early by Secretary Lynch of the state commis-

crease of the Enisconal endowment. Philip M. Lydig issued a denial of alle-

gations made by W. E. D. Stokes, mil-ionaire hotel man, in a letter to Mrs. Philip Lydig, to the effect that he iMr. Lydig) had been intimate with Mrs. Helen Elwell Stokes.

ormer official of the Brooklyn Socitay fo he Prevention of Cruelty to Anumals, sho and killed herself according to her sor Rodney L. Folk, in Glen Ridge, N. J.

B. B. Parrais and Major Redondo Suton, officers in the Pacific Chemicals company, New York, were ar-certed on besica warrants charging them with grand larceny. The pair wers in-dicted as a result of testimony given by

Various Lordon newspapers orgaged in a battle for cremition supremace are using ingenious methyle to eas new sub-periment. Some have offered on new sub-scribers insurance against nearly every conceivable risk negative ramps, teath o even Lee

opera singer, obtained a court order in White Plains, N. Y., changing her at-torneys in her suit against her husband. Floyd Glotzbach who recently returned to Delmonte, Cafif, to resume his work as chauffeur following a years marriage

declare includes several well known tax drivers in Womenser is being investigat-ed by members of the police department as the result of statements said to have seen made to the p-flow by serious wa-men who have recently teen arrested on marges alleging vagrancy.

FOUR BANDITS WERE LURED INTO TRAP IN NEW YORK

One Robber Was Shot Down in Pistol Battle With Detectives -Three Others Were Captured-Bandits Were Severely Beaten When They Put Up a Show of Fight While Being Brought to Police Headquarters-Three Robbert

Held Up Two Clerks and a Watchman in the Accounting Room of the New York Tribune and Escaped With \$1,000.

shot down and three others captured to-day in a sistol battle with eight detec-tives at 41st street and Park avenue. The detectives had a tip that an attempt was to be made to match a \$6,500 payroll from two employes of the Masterson Construction company A bag with only \$150 in it was substituted As the employes turned east into 41st street from Park avenue, they were halted by a tall man who pointed a revolver at

Simultaneously a detective appeared from hiding and ordered the bandit to drop

his gun. The bandit turned and fired three shots at the detective. None took effect. The detective returned the fire The bandit dropped with the second shot. The fall bandit's first shot was a signal for three confederates in a motor ca-to open fire at the detective, but while they were drawing their pistels, seven

more detectives sprang from hiding. The pistol battle was short but sharp Scong themselves outnumbered by bet-

tor shots. The bandits surrendered.

The street was filled with a neon-day crowd when the shooting began.

First pedestrials surrang toward the bandits, but when the bullets began to whistle they broke and feel. Some droped to the ground for sa'ety; others dash ed around the nearest corner,
Wemen, running to windows thought it
was bundles alone who were doing the shooting and screamed hysterically,

Even though they surrendered the ban dits put up a show of fight while they were being brought to polles headquarters, nearly all required medical attention. The bandit who was shot and who gave his name as John McGirath was found only to be scratch by the bullet that downed him. In his overcost, however, was hardened bullet had been a bullet before the scratch by the bullet that downed him. In his overcost, however, was the bullet bullet before and it is called the screen and the screen are the screen as t found a bullet hole and it is celieved be owned bin life to the heavy fabric, which leverted the leaden missile.

The other prisoners gave their names as Charles' Gallagher. Christopher Peo-pler and John Metz, all of this city. The police asserted all four had repords.

police asserted all four had records.

The police said the payroll robbery was planned a week ago in an wotown restantant, at which the bandits clanned to meet after the job had seen pulled off and solit the loot. Jubilant as Thoy wer, at having caught the hand, the robber care full credit to Brack, the cashier, who halfa from Bullville in Orange county, and who agreed to act as a decoy for the detectives.

detectives
According to the police, details of the hold-up were worked out marefully with a first man familiar with the business of day was the day on which the payroll was

to be trought to the job, a blook from the grand central station. The police said McGrath had been as signed to hold up Brady; Gallagher and Metz to protect hi machile he reached his automobile; and Poppler to keep the mo-

or unuing, ready for a dash. The auto-mobile, incidentally had been stolen in the Bronx, the detectives said. About two hours before the hold-up was scheduled, the news was broken to Brady. He himself elected to carry the

New York, March 31 .- One bandit was payroll-reduced in size-to lure the Selah Masten, company head, looked at Braly, a man of slight stature. He re-membered that he had a wife and child-lie shook his head.

But Brady insisted. But Brady insisted.
"I'm going through," he said. "I would no do otherwise. Only, of course, I know the chances I'm taking and right now I'm thinking about the wife and baby up in Bullville. I want you to promise, Mr. Master that you'll look out for them if I do happen to get bumped.

Masten promised Detective Wing told Brady and Gotell to remember he would be right be-hind them with ris pistol hand and that he'd legin firing the rooment he saw one of the hold-up men unamber any a mix-

HOLD UP IN ACCOUNTING ROOM OF NEW YORK TRIBUNE

New York, March 31.—Three bandits walked into the accounting room of thi New York Tribune, in Park Row, acress the street from City Hall police station, at 10.30 o'clock tonight, held up two clerks and a watchman and escaped with

\$1,000. The clerks and a watchman were alone the room, which is on the third floor, ne above the editorial roms. They were ngrossed in proparation of the mechan-cal department payrool when the ban-

Robert O'Toole, one of the clerks, atelled by a gun butt. Charles Lee, a ratchman, was beaten to the floor and adly injured when he offered resistance. other clerk, his arms pinioned be-

The other clerk, his arms pinloned te-hind him, was held in a corner. Smatching one drawer of pay envelopes from the safe the men fled through the rear of the building, which stands at the junction of Park row, Kassau and Springe a feet, one of the pusient corners in Lower Manhattan at night.

O'Tools went in pursuit, then notified hendquarters. Lee was taken to

HIGHWAYMEN SHOT MAN BUT FAILED TO GET \$9,000

New Fork, March 31.—Three men held up employes in the Bronz distribution station of R. H. Macy and Company late tonight, shot and seriously wounded the manager, Charles De Lorne, and fied without making an attempt to take a bag containing about \$3,000, the day's resistant of the state of th

Several men, including De Lorine, were at work in the office of the station when the men, apparently unnerved, started

tring.
The manager was struck twice, one bulet errering his neck and the other his He staggered outside the office and fell,

while the bandits ran to a waiting auto-De Lorme was taken to a hospital.

CHARLES W. MORSE AND SONS FILE DEMURRERS

Washington, March 31.-Charles W. Washington, March Washington, March Washington, March Worse, his three sons and the eight other detendants named with him recently in indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government in transactions with the shipping board, filed demurrers with the shipping board, filed demurrers patch to the London Times from Cork.

The movement of a large number of ment in the supreme court of the District Wednesday and driven to an unknown destination is now expanded as and his associates contended that no of the page against the government was

Island with a cargo understood to have consisted mainly of gelignite, which was to have been transported to England.

More than 100 lorries were seen Wednesday going in the direction of Middleton and Youghal. Trees were being felled behind them across the roads, probably to prevent pursuit. The belief was expressed at the time that the secures of the lorries were made by respectively. emergency fleet corporation was a qua-si-federal organization, it was claimed, upying the posttion only as a stockholder.

DE VASLERA CONCERNED OVER THE NEW AGREEMENT

London, March 31 .- A despatch to the e-m association from Dublin says the Howers of Eamenn DeValera are graveconcerned over what is implied in article VI of the new agreement. They argue that the Irish republican army cannot come its defensive efforts.

The descatch adds that it has been pointed out at De Valera's headquarters that the De Valeraites have already offered to arrange a joint plan of action be tween both parties in the Dail Eireann to terminate, if possible, the state of affairs provailing in Ulster and still are waiting the reply of Arthur Griffith to this pro-

Article VI of the agreement arrived at in London Thursday is as follows:

Trish repoblican army activities are to cease in the six counties, and thereupon a method of organizing special police in the six counties outside of Belfast shall proceed as speedily as posible on i

SALE OF THE INGERSOLL ASSETS HAS BEEN POSTPONED

New York, March 31 .- John J. Town send, referee in bankruptey, today poet-poned until Monday, execution of the sale of the assets of Robert H. Ingerso. and brother, bankrupt maoufacturers of the "dollar watch," to the Waterbury Clock Company for \$1,500.000. The ref-eree recently confirmed the sale and the full amount was to have been paid in cash today, but the transaction was de-layed because the sale order had not been formally prepared.

What you get for a dollar determines its value. And the secret of economical buying is information. The man or woman who $i_{\rm S}$ best informed is the one who buys to best advantage,

How Far Will Your Dollar Go Today?

Every day The Bulletin contains information you should have in order to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in economy. They are notices of how-where-when and for what your dollar will go farthest. This advertising awaits your pleasure. It does not force itself

upon you. At your convenience you can study it to learn where to go for the product or the service you require—to discover where and how you can buy most easily and to best advantage. It's a fascinating and worth-while practice to see just how you can make your dollar do its best for you.

The advertisements in The Bulletin will tell you. During the past week the following news matter has appeared in

Bulletin	-7	elegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	March 25	. 80	120	326	526
Monday,	March 27	. 102	124	358	584
Tuesday,	March 28	. 83	94	330	513
Wednesday,	March 29	. 89	111	304	507
Thursday,	March 30,	. 110	124	362	598
Friday,	March 31	. 103	92	342	537
Totals		573	668	2022	326

coal mining, particularly in bituminous STRIKE WILL AFFECT 18,600

Later the convention was assembled

onlining interests of Illinois, Indiana, and Oblo, the other states in the central fields might have been induced to enter another notional wage agreement, the refuzal of the Fennsylvania contingent was suicient

to block the conference plan.

This refusal, which was persisted in to
the point of 'obduracy," it was said at the
White House, had left the governmen

with nothing more to do than the general welfare demanded. Existence of large surplus stocks of coal, with the likeli-

good that neither shortage nor crice dis-urbance would eventuate from the strike

or some time, new has resulted in the

for some time, new has resulted in the government's determination to refrain from any sort of forcible intervention in inclustry until and unless need for uch action becomes evident.

Federal reserve bank and Geological arvey statements were issued today, ouring amon the recent over-gradualical.

caring upon the recent over-production of coal, which has bulked largely in White Touse and labor department surrances that moderate prices and a plentical sup-

ply of fuel were assured.

The reserve bank said that bituminou

users recently had so amplified their stocks that even the fear of a strike had not sufficed to provent a falling off in demand and a weakening of prices.

The Geological Survey asserted that "even though most of the coal mines in the country should remain closed down for

need fear no interruption of light and

Hs queries during recent weeks have disclosed large public utilities whose stock piles will last for one hundred and sixty

days, while average stores have run be-tween forty-eight and seventy-one days in potential capacities. Railroads, manufac-

urers and dealers alike have reporter similar conditions for official records. This situation, marking the presen-coal strike as different from former ones

was uncfficially classed as being re

sponsible for a rather cool acceptance of

he strike in informed labor union, in

dustrial and official circles, because

strike or no strike, it was tending to pro-duce a fairly widespread suspension of

three months, citizens of our larger

power services.

RAILROAD WORKERS IN PENN. New York March 31 -- Eighteen thous-

This, Mr. Murray asserted, will be only a prelude to the far-reaching suspension of industry which is bound to ollow idleness at the mines."

He predicts that the Great Lakes region, both manufacturing centers and transportations terminals, will be severely affected in the first few weeks of the high problems and the problems are the control of t

be especially felt at the lake ports, he Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad, he largest single carrier of anthracite were already under way, but that crews would be relieved gradually. The first wore of trains will be taken off tomorrow, they rains said, and others as fast as the present ranks. upply of coal at the mines is distrib-

other reads where the strike will be most keenly felt include the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chrsapealie and Ohio, the Delaware. Lackswanna and Western and the Lendigh Valley, according to the process. high Valley, according to the miners. Officials of these roads declared it would

tailon of oil burning muchinery in prac-tically passenger iners and in many of ers. the larger freighters, removes them from the influence of the coal strike. GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE

TO AVOID DEPORTATION

them taken to a hotel and to make an ther attempt tomorrow morning to reach

verdict. Henry J. Carlson, counsel for Rugiero, eclared in his closing argument that he did not think the state had produced the testimony of two witnesses or its equivalent, which is necessary to concivt for first degree murder. He attacked the testimony of Deminick Cropanese, who was the state's star witness. Nathan O. Freedman, counsel for Claffone, also assalled the statements of Cropan-ese and said the defense witnesses had discredited many points of Cropanese's

PROMOTING A REVOLT IN IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

Dublin, March 31 .- (By the A. P.)by affected in the first few weeks of the bituminous strike. Inability of lake bituminous strike. Inability of lake the life special cargoes when the navigation season opens, April 15, will be expecially felt at the lake with the navigation season opens. April 15, will be expecially felt at the lake with the care of the lake with the la Richard Mulcahy, the minister fense in the Dall Erleann, today in an in terview said that 25 Irish republican in that state, tonight revealed that plans of Ireland been paraded and give

an opportunity to leave the army if they were opposed to the Irish treaty. Nincteen of the men thereupon left the The Freeman's Journal, the plant of

IN CANADA SHRINKS \$64,000,000

officials of these roads declared it would not be possible for several days to estimate the number of men to be affected by storpage of the sources of coal tonton the public previous year. Agures given out tothe public previous year, figures given out tothe previous year, figures given out to-Steamship lines, as well as other public utilities, have taken precautions to avert a shortage of fuel due to the strike, it was revealed today. No shortage is anticipated unless suspension of the mines continues more than four March, 1952 was \$225,500.274 against \$251,407,560 for last year.

The drop in revenue for the month of March, however, was proportionately less. go is anticipated unless suspension of the mines continues more than four. The drop in revenue for the month of March, however, was proportionately least than for the year as a whole, totals believed to burning machinery in practically paragraph of the coal article in influence of the coal article in influence of the coal article.

compared to March of last year 700 FRENCH SOLDIERS KILLED

OR WOUNDED BY TRIBESMEN London, March 31 - Seven hundred was reiterated, have been formed by the was released but had to be returned there. Araish, Morocco, wireless station,

"for the good of the service" tonight by President Harding through an executive order. Louis A. Hill, assistant chief of the devision of engraving, was named as the new director of the bureau and all other vacancies were also filled.

The executive order affected executive heads of every division in the bureau and the action was taken, it was explained, as the result of an extended investiga-tion and in connection with a complete readjustment of the bureau to time conditions. Mr. Hill was sworn in immediately, went to the bureau and took charge. The new executive personnel will be in complete charge tomorrow. Announcement was made yesterday of

Announcement was made yesterday of the dropping of several hundred men from the payroll of the bureau, but it was stated that this had no connection with tonight's action. The only exceptions taken to dismissal in the executive order, were in cases of persons eligible for retirement for age, all of whom were retired as of this date. were retired as of this date. Mr. Wilmeth for years was chief clerk of the treasury and about four years ago was appointed chief of the bu

re2u by President Wilson, succeeding Joseph A. Ralph. The bureau is one of the largest in point of personnel in the executive branch of the government, employing about its thousand. executive branch of the government, em-ploying about six thousand persons. It operates the greatest engraving plant in the world, making all the paper money, bonds, certificates and securities of the government as well as the postage

Those dismissed said the order had ome without any warning and was a omplete surprise to them. It is understood that a complete inven tory of notes, bonds and plates and other stock will be taken at once, but whether this will be done merely as a matter of course or in connection with unconfirm ed reports of the disappearance of some cate bonds was not indicated

Officials of the treasury department falled to throw any light on the dismis sal order, saying the action and th brief announcement of its promulgation at the White House would have to speak for themselves. The changes, however, in bureau cheles were regarded as sweeping and meant, it was declared the complete elimination of those who formerly had directed its operations.

STANDING WHITE COLLARS. FOR NEW HAVEN POLICEMEN

New Haven, March 31 .- "Heads up" for New Haven's policemen is the decree of Police Chief Phillip T. Smith, who last night issued an order that the regulation right issues an order that the property of the uniform effective April 1. The order went out to policicaptains of 11 precincts last night. The Serra, 17, an allen sent to the Hillside
Home for observation, has refused to eat
or dring since Wednesday, taking this
inclood, it is claimed by donartment of
charty officials to realst accordance
which is being sought. Serra had shown
mental derangement at his boarding
house and was sent to Hillside Home. He
house and was sent to Hillside Home. He

London, March 31—Seven hundred standing white starched collar will be
required as part of the uniform effective
wounded in a surprise attack by tribesmen in the Moulouya valley of French Morocc according
detective bureau squad is not included in
the new order, nor is it expected that the
Huelva, Spain, dated Thursday, quoting
traffic men will be obliged to don the
private advices received from the El

"stiff-necks." The latter, in summer, are
seen in soft shirts with roll collars. "stiff-necks." The latter, in mammer, are seen in soft shirts with roll collers.

A large demand for tickets to the dis-

Establishment of an endowment of \$1,000,000 yielding \$50,000 a year to de fray administration expenses of the office of Bishoo of the New York diocese, habeen undertaken by the committee on in

Mrs. Frank S. Folk, 28, widow of a

Mme, Marguerite Matzenaner, a grand

An alleged vice ring which the police

Executive officers of the New York New Haven and Hartford railread com-pany last night announced an exten-sion to Acril 15 of time in which stock-holders may deposit 4 per cent, debentures of the road under its recently an-nounced plan of extension of ra period of

CARGO OF EXPLOSIVES SEIZED OFF IRISH COAST London, March 31 .- Raiders today

seized the cargo of explosives, chiefly relignite, abourd an admiralty ship off the Irish coast and stowed it safely in some unknown place, according to a desunknown destination is now explained as and his associate the government was being a part of the coup to intercept the fence sgainst the government was admirally vessel, which was due to leave that we demand the indictments as returned Argument on the question of law thus Island with a cargo understood to have consisted mainly of galignite, which was to have been transported to Eugland.

publicans, As part of the plan, a tugboat lying at the deep water quay, Queenstown, was selzed by raiders. Her captain was ashore and the crew apparently was in-timidated. The rugboat, it seems, fol-lowed the ordnance ship until Ballycotton was reached, when it overhauled and captured the ordnance vessel and trans-ferred the cargo to the lorries, which had arrived at Ballycotton from Cork The arrived at Ballycotton from Cork. The

larries were returned to Cork on Thurs day and restored to their owners. Meantime the naval officials Queenstown learned what had happe and sent the sloop Heather and other craft to investigate. They found the ordnance ship and the tug, but not until the cargo had been taken from the for

SIX MEMBERS OF AMERICAN COTTON EXCHANGE INDICTED

New York, March 31.-George Pratt of New York, secretary and treasurer of the American Cotton exchang was one of six members indicted today with the exchange itself on a charge of bucketing. The names of the defendant were made public today when they were ararigned before Judge Crain in general secsions and held if \$1,000 ball each for sees one and held in \$1,000 ball cach for the aing next Monday. The other five in dicted were: Angelo T. Jennings, Jersey City, N. J.: Raymond Palmer, Erocklyn Randolph Rose, Manhattan; Edwin I. Patton, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Martin Gulko Manhattan.

PINANCIAL ACTION BY THE L. R. T. CO. DIRECTORS

New York, March 31 .- Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit company to-day voted to pay \$813,680 semi-anual interest, due April I, on the first mort-gage four per cent, bonds of the Man-hatian Railway company as part of the gage four per cent, bonds of the Manhattan Railway company as part of the
rental, and \$17,500 semi-annual cash
rental Action was deferred on the
7 per cent stock dividend rental amounting to \$1,050,000.